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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—Fore-cast for Friday and Saturday; Virginia-Partly cloudy Friday; rain Saturday; fresh south winds. North Carolina-Pair Friday; rain Sat-urday; Iresh south, shifting to cast, winds.

Though the clouds threatened rain yesterday, fortunately it did not fail, and the weather was exceptionally pleasant for the Horse Show. Clouds are predicted for to-day, and, unless conditions change, there will be rain to-morrow.

RICHMOND.

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Amphitheatre packed last night by horse admirers; more beautiful women gathered under one roof than ever seen here—Funeral this morning of Mr. J. W. Laube—Movement to form a street railway Y. M. C. A. is successful—Child's skin is said to be growing darker—List of thore who passed the State Board of Pharmacy—Charters granted by Corporation Commission—Surshine room opened at the City Almshouse—Shooting of John Hagan was accidental—Members of Good Road's Committee appointed—Another veteran expelled from the Soldies' Home—Messrs. Swaison and Flood likely to speak in Nelson—Death of Mr. Dunlop McCance—Further news from the plague at Montercy—Brillian reception at the Deep Run Hunt Clud—Water Committee witnesses how water may be cleared by electricity—Virginia St. Louis Commission holds an ail-day session—Electrolysis matter is further delayed—Manual training at the public schools. MANCHESTER—Alleged interiors—Miss Imogen Gregory appointed spoasor for the Third District at the meeting of the Confederate Grand Campin Newport News—Street improvements—Mr. Flizgerald sick in Jall—Want better car service; officials of Passenger and Power Company summoned before Mayor Maurice—Dog licenses must be paid—Big tract of land soid.

VIRGINIA.

Mr. Lievellys Elder hos a funity re-

WIRGINIA.

Mr. Liewellyn Elder has a family reunion near Brookneal, with sixty-nine present—Presbytery in session at Lexington, Va.—Captain of J. B. Holdin schooner reported wrecked on Hatteras; declares his vessel is stranded, but not wrecked—Theatrical engagement in Newport News cut short because leading lady did not have her salary—State Council, J. U. O. R. M. to meet at Newport News east week—Treiny faction in Norfolk declare against ever going into auother Dey primary—Meeting at Norfolk in interest of the Jamestown Expection of North Carolina and Virginia, Joan Temple Graves' speech concerning the Sucth Carolina and Virginia; John Tem-Graves' speech concerning the suc-of the Atlanta Exposition creates susinsm; two thousand people attend— —The District Fair at Radford proves slendid success; six thousand on the inds—Vessels given up for lost at-folk, and others unheard from are eved by their owners to be afloat— ew bank organized at Buchanan, with 96 capital—Big shipment of mag-cent export cattle from Dublin—New ucco market opens in Petersburg, with tofferings—Survivors of Mahone's cade preparing to charge the Crater line of battle—There was no meet-of— are University Board yesterday-want of a quorum.

VIRGINIA.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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Association organized at Greensboro to take permanent the reunion of non-resisent North Carolinians—Two arrested in Stateswille fir sciling liquor—Judge Turnell decides Federal officers not liable or the income tax—Large crowds attend the fair at Greensboro—Governor sycock makes educational address at looresville to one thousand people—ince Stateswille went dry express commany carries many liquor packages, but he Police Court in meantime has gone ut of business; industries increase—racksmen make hold attempt to rob afe of bank in town of Springhope—Bishop Chesnire's tenth anniversary celerated—Postmaster N. B. Lewis, of iaddison, N. C., deposed because of shorting in his accounts.

GENERAL

There was no orgent liquidation of stocks yesterday, but the industrials suffered in price, and there was not much activity after the first hour—President Hoosevelt speaks at unveiling of statue of William Tecumseh Sherman—Jury in notivity after the first hour—President Hooseveit speaks at unveiling of statue of William Teeumseh Sherman—Jury in Tillman case brings in verdict of not guilty, and the announcement is greeted with applause—Steamer Elider feels an earthquake at sea—London paper publishes statement that Alaska boundary dispute it is been settled in favor of the American claim—Gay Boy wins the Amaica stakes at Brighton Beach—White people of Rusk county, Tex., are determined to drive all negroes out of the country, and have it a white man's country alone—Senator Platt marries. Miss Janoway on Sunday, and steals a march on his friends—Miss Helen Kelly shot and killed by man she refused to marry—Ohio State Board of Health stops the sale of toy pistols—First directors of the United States sulpbuilding Company said to have been dummles—Pacific Express Company employes strike for higher wages—Employes of elevated rail-ways in New York go out on strike—Six steks of dynamite discovered on rail-way Irack in time to avoid an accident, and a posse with bloodhounds is in pursuit of the culprits—King and Quequ of Italy are shown many honors in Paris—Japan insists that Russia must keep her promise for the evacuation of Manchurla.

SALE OF TOY PISTOLS TO STOP IN OHIO

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 15.—The State Board of Health to-day adopted a resolution by which the society is directed to take steps to prevent the sale of "toy pistols and other explosive appurtennees." The resolution recties that six hundred persons were killed, one hundred made blind, and one thousand others injured on the last Fourth of July. The board, therefore, declares it to be the duty of health authorities to abolish the evils attendant upon the celebration of Independence Day.

ASSOCIATION DIVIDED ON ADMITTING NEGROES

(By Associated Press.)
HARTFORD, CONN., October E.—The question of admitting colored men as members of the organization was the most interesting one under discussion at the convention of the international Car Workers' Association to-day. After the meeting President Fish said the sentiment of the members seemed to be about evenly divided, and that no decision was reached. Committee reports and addressed by a delegate from the International Cigarmakers' Union occupied the rest of Cigarmakers' Union occupied the rest of

TILLMAN DECLARED NOT GUILTY Fair Daughters of the

Jury Acquits Him of the Murder of Gonzales

TWENTY HOURS TO REACH VERDICT

Few People in Room When it Was Announced.

PRISONER'S FRIENDS WERE DEMONSTRATIVE

They Gave a Shout, Although Judge Had Cautioned Them Against Doing So-Tillman Left for Home at Edgefield, Accompanied

ber of His Friends.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 11 .- The trial with the murder of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the State, in Columbia on January 15th acquittal. The jury, before which he has been on trial since September 28th, tothus ending a judicial hearing which has engrossed the attention of the public last quarter of a century. The jury was out for twenty hours before arriving at Carolina courts more vigorously contested than this. The solicitor was assisted in while the accused was de-

by seven lawyers, an exfended ceptional array of counsel. More than a hundred witnesses gave testimony about a hundred witnesses gave testimony about as many on one side as the other, and mne lawyers argued before the jury. There was a general exodus to-day from Lexington, the population of which has been materially increased during the trial. Practically every one attending had come from other parts of the State. Mr. Tillman left on an afternoon train for his home in Edgefield, accompanied by his wife and friends from his home county. wife and friends from his home county. THE JURY HEARD FROM.

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Not a sound had emanated from the jury room when Judge Gary convened court at \$1:30 o'clock to-day, to indicate that an agreement had been reached. Civil business was taken up, and more than an hour had elapsed before a knock was based at the door leading into the was heard at the door leading into the bailiff announced that jury-room. The balliff announced that the jury desired to come into court, but the deep significance of the sound had already been appreciated, however, and all eyes turned toward the jury room, Judge Gary directed the balliff to ascertain if an agreement had been reached, when word came from within that the jury was returning with a verdict.

jury was returning with a verdict. Except for the court officials, members of the local bar and the newspaper men who have followed the trial, the court room was practically deserted. Sum-monses were sent for the attorneys in the case, and the sheriff was directed to bring the accused into the court. The word soon spread up and down the street that the jury was result to report. The jurors filed in and took the seats they had occupied for so many days, but as all the attorneys had not arrived, there decision was announced. The tew min-utes elapsing between the coming in of the jury and the announcement of its verdlet were anxious ones. The defendant occupied his customary position among his lawyers, facing the jury. Not all the attorneys had come in when the court asked if there would be any objection to having the verdict announced without waiting, calling attention to the strain so

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DYNAMITE FOUND ON RAILWAY TRACK

Discovered in Time to Avoid Wreck. Officers and Bloodhounds in Hot Pursuit.

(By Associated Press.) HELENA, MONT., Oct. 15 .- Six sticks f dynamite were found on the Northern Pacific track near Birdseye, eight miles west of Helena to-day, An extra freight, east bound, passed over the powder during the night without exploding it. The dynamite was discovered by section men. dynamic was discovered by section aids.

It had been placed under the rail, the
fish-plates, of which had been removed.

Chief of Detectives McEldridge, of St.
Paul, in charge of the Northern Pacific
division and officers, left with a pack of
bloodhounds soon after the finding of
the powder was reported.

KILLED BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T MARRY HIM

(By Associated Press.)

BUTTE. MON.. Oct. 15.—Miss Helen Kelly, aged eighteen, was shot and killed to-day by Albert Beckman, who escaped. Beckman claimed he advanced the girl \$500 to buy a trousseau, but that she changed her mind and would not marry him. Beckman brought suit to recover the money, but lost the case. Miss Kelly came here ten weeks ago from Ireland,

WILDEST ENTHUSIASM MARKED THE

City and State.

MANY HANDSOME TOILETS SEEN

Elegant Gowns and Their Pretty Wearers.

EYES OF THRONGING THOUSANDS DAZZLED

Probably More Beautiful Women Were at the Horse Show Last Evening than Ever Gathered Under One Roof in the City's History-Names of Some and a Description of Attire.

EVENTS TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT.

Concert at the Amphitheatre at o'clock this afternoon by the Marin Band, which will return from Wash Ington and relieve the Artillery Post

IN THE EVENING 8:00 P. M.-Judging Single Horses in 8:30 P. M .- Judging Gentleman' Saddle HorsesClass 27 8:50 P. M.-Judging Ladles' Harness 9:20 P. M.-Judging Ponies UnderClass 20 Cigss 13

Class 42 10:45 P. M.-Judging Hunters, Corin

All Richmond went to the Horse Show last night, the boxes and the entire building being filled with enthusiastic spec-

tion when he came in to chat a while rode into the ring with Miss Henry society in the boxes applauded heartily There was an air of exhibaration which

was quite infectious, and smiles and gay Mrs. Decatur Axtell, who has recently

returned from abroad, was in her box last evening receiving visits and greet ings from many who paused for the pur pose in their promenade. Mrs. Axtell looked remarkably well, and was gowned in white zibeline. Her hat was a whit

in white zibeline. Her hat was a white beaver, with blue panne velvet bands. Mrs. William McC. Ramsay, of Westover, occupied box No. 01, with Major Ashton Ramsay and Miss Ramsay, of Baltimore, and Mr. John Ramsay, of Westover. Mrs. Ramsay was in green, with green hat and ostrich plumes. Mrs. Carter Scott and Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson were among the occupants of Mr. Carter Scott's box. Mrs. Scott was in cream white volle and lace, with a black chiffon hat. Mrs. Johnson were black net and a black lace tocque. Mrs. Charles Senff, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Rachel Cooke were in the three front seats of Mrs. Senff's box. Mrs. Senff was in blue and white, with exquisite laces and diamonds. Mrs. Wallace wore a gown of electric blue, a pink boa

ite laces and diamonds. Mrs. Wallace wore a gown of electric blue, a pink boa and a black hat. Miss Cooke was in pink and white.

Mrs. Andrew J. Montague was in Miss Bell Perkins' box, wearing an embroidered gray crepe de chine and a white hat with ecru feathers. Miss Perkins was in white lace over white silk. Her hat had touches of turquoise blue. Mrs.

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POSTMASTER IS DEPOSED

A Sensation of the Campaign of Three Years Ago is Recalled.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 15.-N. B. Lewis, postmaster at Madison, N. C. was this evening barred from the office by Postoffice Inspector Enterman and the office turned over to Dr. C. B. Mc-Aually, one of the bondsmen. Lewis' ac-count was found short over \$500, only \$23 being on hand.
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This shortage has occurred since the last inspection in April. Three years ago Lewis became famous by reason of a sensational recovery of a note he had given to assayer of the Charlotte mint, D. K. Pope, as a subscription to the Republican campaign fund. After giving the note, which was for \$200. Lewis went in search of Pope, found him in Martinsville, Va., made him surrender the note at the point of a pistol and also had him arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

Lewis was afterwards indicted in the Virginia court for highway robbery. This case was compromised by Lewis paying fine and costs to the amount of nearly \$500. There is a suit now pending against the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, brought by Pope to recover damages for permitting Lewis to hold him up on its train at Martinsville.

All efforts to have Lewis remoyed from office were unavailing, but he is out for good now.

THIRD EVENING OF THE HORSE SHOW

DR. WOODEND'S BLUE RIBBON WINNING UNICORN TEAM.

RUSSIA MUST

Japan Will Insist on Fulfillment of Promises.

IMPORT ANT MEETINGS

Newspaper Comment in Japan is Quiet, but Insistent that Evacuation of Manchuria Be Carried Out. Russia Prepared for War.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, October 15,-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Tokio, dated yesterday, says:

"Important Calinet meetings were held yesterday and to-day, and the impression n well informed circles is that Japan will insist on Russia's fulfillment of he The newspaper comment is julet, but insistent. The Nichi-Nichi, th nost powerful paper, believes the St. Petersburg government is innocent of the tersburg government is innocent of the bellicose actions of the Russian agents in the Orient. It urges, however, the ne-cessity for precaution, because the am-bition of Russian agents not infrequently precipitates hostilities. "The Jiji, also an influential paper, maintains that the only hope of peace lies in Russia's fulfillment of her prom-ises."

FEELING MORE TRANQUIL

Cannot Evacuate While the Rebellion

Lasts.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERBURG, October 15.—A dispatch received here from Port Arthursays the advices from Toldo show the feeling in Japan to be more tranquil, and that the reports of extensive preparations for war are denied. The Japanese war minister has requested the newspapers to be more circumspect in their utterances. The Port Arthur official newspapers reterate the impossibility of Russia evacuating Manchuria while the rebellion continues in China, and they emphasize the belief that the Mikado and the Marquis Ito are both opposed to war.

PREPARED FOR WAR Russian Ministers, However, Wish to

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(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, October 15.—Official dispatches from St. Petersburg say the Russian ministers of war and of marine have anounced that while not wishing to make any move likely to precipitate hostilities in the far East, yet both departments of the government wish to have it known that they are completely prepared to meet any eventuality.

Official advices from Japan and China show that the negotiations between the Russian minister to Japan, Baron de Rosen, and the Japanese foreign minister continue, but their status is not disclosed.

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In the meantime the officials here have been informed of the signing of the commercial treaty between China and Japan, which may have an important bearing on the Russo-Japanese situation. The treaty opens Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, and one other point to Japanese commerce. China's opening of the Manchuria capital to Japan, while Russia has not yet evacuated Manchuria, is considered significant, and likely to emeliorate the differences.

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(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—This was diplomatic day at the State Department and Secretary Ifay saw more representatives of foreign governments than at any time since last spring. Minister Takahra, of Japan, had a long interview with Mr. Hay, in which the situation in the far East was discussed at considerable length. The minister has had some recent dispatches from his government. When asked if the situation was more pacific, he said that it was not as imminently dangerous as it had been. Mr. Takahlira has no official advices as to what the latest demands by Russia upon China comutan.

THIS PEAR SHOULD BE CALLED A PEACH

Mr. A. A. Gray, of Fluvanna county, brought to The Times-Dispatch office yesterday a pear weighing two pounds, which he raised in his garden and which will be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition next year, to demonstra tion next year, to demonstrate the possi-bilities of horticulture in "Old Flu"

SPECIAL FORECAST. Partly cloudy Friday; probably rain Saturday. Forecast Officer.

VESSEL IN EARTHQUAKE

Steamer Ellida Has Queer Experience Off Cuba.

FOLLOW SHOCK ON SHORE

Vessel Quivered and Creaked, and She Rose as on Crest of Hidden Reef; Then dropped into Chasm of

The Deep. (By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 15.—The Norwe-gian steamer Ellida, Captain Peterson, which has arrived in Mobile, was caught in an "earthquake" at 255 A. M., Sep-

tember 20th, fourteen miles off the Cuban tember 20th, fourteen miles out the Cubia shore, and the shock was so severe that it threw the men from their berths and knocked all quite wholently about. Captain Petersen says the Elilda was en route to Santiago from Venezuela with cattle. The engines were running full speed and There were no other vessels in sight. Suddenly, with no warnings whatever, the Ellida seemed to have run aground. She quivered, creaked, her propeller was out of water and it seemed as though the steamer was constantly rising on the crest of a hidden reef. Then, in the twinkling of an age she seemed to abtwinkling of an eye, she seemed to ab-solutely drop into the very chasm of the deep.

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After the second shock, however, the experiences ceased. The next day the Ellida arrived at Santiago, and it was learned that the earthquake at sea occurred not more than five minutes after the shock on shore.

Salvador Taliaferro Drifting.

(By Associated Press.)
FERNANDINA, FLA., Oct. 15.—The
master of the steamer Zeeburg reports
boarding the Uraguan bark Salvador Taliaferro in the vicinity of Bermuda, deserted by the crew. The vessel was in deserted by the crew. The vesse; was in a dismasted condition, but had very little water in her hold and her hull was in good condition, making little, if any, water. The master would have towed the vessel into Bermuda, but was prevented by time charter. The Tallaterrounds of the control of sailed from this port to a port in Spain with a cargo of lumber on September 9th. A lamp in the cabin of the vessel was burning when boarded.

THE BOYS CHEER YOUR UNCLE GROVER

Addressing the Students of Armour Institute He Commends Education. (By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, 11.L., Oct. 15.-Ex-President

Grover Cleveland was received with lusty cheers by the students of Armour Insti He made a speech which brought forth more applause. One statement he made was especially a happy one, considering his audience, which is engaged in acquiring what he terms an "judustrial education." He said:

"I am a great stickler for higher education, but I want to tell you this. The opportunities to-day are greater than ever for boys to get a practical education—and industrial education—and I would rather my own hoy grow up able to build a great bridge like the Broodlyn bridge than to receive the highest honor that the people could bestow upon him. I hate to hear persons talk in a pessimistic strain to the effect that the day of opportunity in this country has gone by and that the chances for a young man to rise by his own efforts have passed away, it is not true. There is room at the top, and there always will be."

Before visiting the Armour school, Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by James H. Eckels, calted upon Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, widow of Secretary of State Gresham, of the Cleveland Cabinet.

Mr. Cleveland left for his home at Princeton, N. J., at 6 o'cle ment he made was especially a happy

AMERICA WINS CASE

Alaskan Boundary Contest Decided in Her Favor.

DINNER TO COMMISSION

Lord Roberts Presides and Ambassador Choate and Lord Chief Justice Alverstone Sit on His Right

and Left.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Morning Advertiser announces that it regrets to learn from a source which it regrets to learn from a source which it regards as beyond question that the decision of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal virtually concedes the American case.

The Morning Advertiser, which appears to be thoroughly satisfied with the reliability of its statements, says the news will be received in Canada with consernation. It gives a map and a detailed explanation showing how the decision will affect Canada and adds that those who have followed the arguments have been thoroughly satisfied with Hon. Clittors litton's preparation and presentation of the case.

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The dinner given by the Pilgrims Society to the Alaskan Boundary Commission at Claridge's Hotel to-night proved the most notable assemblage of Englishmen, Americans and Canadians over brought together in London. In addition to the members of the commission.

The British Cubinet ministers, the Americans and the most prominent the British Cubinet ministers, the Americand the most prominent than the season of the commission.

tween Great Britain and the Canaca States.

Lord Roberts proposed the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt in a united toast, which met with a cor-dial reception. He then proposed "The Alaskan Boundary Commission," to which Lord Alverstone replied, saying that the meeting of the commissioners would stand as a monument of the feel-ing evinced in America and Great Britain to settle their differences by a common sense method.

KILLED HIS WIFE

All Richmond, Apparently, in Attendance.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN FILLED THE BOXES

The Amphitheatre Presented a Brilliant Scene.

LOUDEST APPLAUSE GREETED EVENTS

An Ovation Accorded Mr. Charles H Hurkamp on His Appearance in the Ring-Scores of Distinguished Men from Every Section of the State. Events in Detail.

THE WINNERS OF BLUE RIBBONS

E. Woodend's Melody and Harmony. Class 6, pairs of horses in harness G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination

Class 2, roadsters-E. A. Saunders Prince Shirley. Class 50, unicorn teams-Dr. W. E

Woodend's Paul, Snap-Shot and VI Class 22. ladies' turnouts-Mrs. Jas

B. M. Grosvenor's Conqueror. Class 46, ponies in harness-Dr. W.

E. Woodend's Peter Powell. Class 33, pairs of hunters-S. J. Holoway's Freelance and Chapple. Class 32, qualified light-weigth unters-T. L. Evans' La Touraine. hunters-Charles H. Hurkamp's Am

aret.

xceeded in brilliancy those of any of enthusiasm, which was such a noticeable The performances in the ring merited all the applause ceived and more. It was a cold-blooded man indeed who could restrain himsel rom expressing in most forcible manner his appreciation of the beautiful way which the animals went through their

as the riders and drivers, were inspired by the brilliancy of the scene to undertake and do everything calculated to excite the applause of the spectator udience was one of the most brilliant ever assembled in Richmond. The beau fashion and wealth of the city and Virginia were in the boxes and seats and massed about the ring. Hardly a hundred more people could crush in the promenade was at times so progress at the rate of a step a minute more than once. Yet richly dressed wogloved hands as their favorites passed

Delighttul Music. Delighttel Music.

The Post Band, of Fort Monroe, made the music, the Martine Band having been ardered back to Washington in order to appear in the parade at the unveiling of the Sherman monument. The Martine Band will return to-day, but the audience was so well pleased with the melody made by the artillery aggregation that the absence of the more celebrated musicians was not keenly felt last night. The music was of the most inspiring character.

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The evening was full of features. The applause with which every performance was greeted was the chief one. The cuthustasm broke loose at the first event, when eight magnificent turnouts dashed into the ring to compete for honors in the harness horse class. There was impatience at the long delay of the judges in making the award, though the audience evidently sympathized with them, for it was plainly about the most difficult undertaking imagnable to decide between the two chestnut teams. Mrs. Gerken's Newsboy and Shop Girl, and Mr. Hollister's Fascnation and Elevation. The context of the context of the applause of thousands of men and women, the The evening was full of features. The created a dramatic scene in Judge Clifford's court to-day, pointing an accusing finger at his father and declaring that the latter was guilty not only of wife murder of my mother is not the first one committed by my father." said the accuser. "In Bohemia, where I was born, he killed his own mother. He became enraged at my grandmother and struck hor a viclous blow. For three weeks she suffered and finally died. My father, was never punished for that crime."

Atterneys for the defendant told the dury they would make no denials of the charge that the defendant willed his wife, but would seek to prove him insane.

IS FATALLY SHOT

WHILE OUT HUNTING

(By Associated Press)

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LOUISVILLE, KY., October 15.—
George Duncan, a lawyer of New York elty, was accidentally shot and killed near Russellville to-day while out hunting. He was a nephew of George B. Edwards, president of the Deposit Bank.

Great Demonstrations.

Every event called forth such great demonstrations of appliance that one could not help wondering how iong it would take the antience to tire itself out. W. Baley Saunders, driving Prince Shirley, owned by E. A. Saunders, got a salve of appliance when his horse took the